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THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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Column One David Courtney

ANY kind of government is difficult nowadays. Government by coalition is particularly difficult. And government by coalition in a country like Italy, where even the main party to every probable coalition is itself more difficult than most. But the Christian Democrat lawyer from Sardinia, Signor Antonio Segni, has surprised observers by his success in stitching a three-party coalition together and may surprise them again by keeping it together. Italy sorely needs a stable government. The industrial and agricultural areas are again showing signs of restlessness. Too many Italian workers are idling in the shade who would rather be at work; and, on the other hand, too many Italian farmers are idling in the shade who would rather be at work. The pretty café tables of Rome.

THERE may also be trouble afoot in the north. The northern March is about and there are fears in Rome that it may be getting too big for its boots. The Trieste agreement has been working smoothly, but confidence in Yugoslavia's intentions is not as firm as it was. Courts at the same time in Moscow and Washington, the vibrant Tito may again feel unable to resist the Italian, especially if he and the other members of the Balkan Pact should find themselves as Moscow evidently wishes them to, on good terms with Bulgaria and Albania. Italy could be untried of these developments if she were sure of her place in the calculations of the West. The Italian is sure of that until she is sure of Yugoslavia's place, of which nobody just now, can be sure.

SIGNOR Segni hardly looks the man to forestall these potential embarrassments. It is difficult to see in Italian politics at the moment anyone of the stature needed. But the new Prime Minister is at least a man of progressive views with the credit of having been a moving spirit behind Italian land reform measures. The question is whether the rebellious Christian Democrats, who were instrumental in bringing down Signor Scelba, and who are known as the "Centrosinistra," will be any happier with a Parliamentary chief who cannot be expected to toe their main right-wing line.

THE "Concentrazione" would have preferred a straight Christian Democrat Government. But so would the parties of the extreme Right. It is a man who could then have offered themselves or their implicit support to such a minority government at the time of the election. But there have been, as well, and particularly from the Nenni and Communist Opposition, hopes of a government which would give an "opening to the left." Signor Gronchi, the President of the Republic, once upon a time warmly advocated this "opening to the left," and the Communists and Nenni Socialists have been waiting eagerly for him to do so. But now that he has become President, the private politician who becomes President cannot, however, be expected to retain his earlier agreement. Signor Gronchi from the Presidential plinth is naturally more cautious than when he stood in the political arena.

ANYWAY, Italy again has a Government and every right-thinking person will wish it well. One may hope that the West will wish it well substantially and not merely with the customary compliments. A test of this may come six days from now, when the NATO Council meets in Paris on the eve of the four-Power Geneva conference, due to take place on July 18.

Jerusalem, July 8.

BELGRADE MAY JOIN COUNCIL OF EUROPE
STRASBOURG, Thursday (Reuters).—Belgium is expected to announce soon her participation in activities of the 14-nation Council of Europe, usually reliable sources said today.

MALBEN JOINT INSTITUTIONS FOR THE CARE OF HANDICAPPED IMMIGRANTS
OFFICE IN JERUSALEM

humbly express their deep sympathy to
THE GENERAL MANAGER
MR. C. PASSMAN
on the death of his
FATHER

The entire staff of MALBEN
extends its sincere sympathy
to Mr. C. PASSMAN
General Manager of Malben
on the death of his
FATHER

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE
OF MALBEN STAFF

America Accepts Soviet Offer Of 50% for Plane

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP).—The U.S. has accepted the Soviet offer to pay half the damages for the Navy patrol plane shot down by Soviet fighters over the Bering Straits on June 28.

The offer, made verbally at San Francisco two weeks ago by Foreign Minister Molotov in direct talks with Secretary of State Dulles, was accepted in a note delivered in Moscow today.

In the note, the U.S. again insisted that the Navy plane had at no time invaded Soviet air territory and that throughout it had acted in "a correct and harmless manner."

Soviet Regret
Acceptance of the offer, the note added, was based on Soviet expressions of regret and the fact that Russia had issued instructions to its military authorities to refrain from any future action "of this character."

Earlier, the Soviet Government had admitted that the incident could have been the result of a mistake due to poor visibility, but insisted that the American plane was over Russian waters.

The American note today refuted the contention, and said "it is presumed" that the Soviet reference to the possibility of error "refers to the geographic position and not the identity of the U.S. aircraft," which was flying "in a clear area above broken lower cloud strata" when attacked.

U.S. Denies Dropping Opposition to China

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP).—The Bureau Prime Minister, U. Nu, did not discuss the admission of China into the United Nations in his talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, the White House said today.

U. Nu told newsmen in New York yesterday that as a result of his recent talks here with the U.S. President, he had the impression that American leaders are not opposed to admitting China. He said that they regarded it as a problem of "timing."

U. Nu's remarks prompted the State Department to make a statement of its own.

"I am authorized to say," the Department press officer said, "that there is no change in the U.S. policy of opposing the seating in the United Nations of a representative of the Chinese Communist regime."

Immigration Causes \$10m. Agency Deficit

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA).—The Jewish Agency incurred a deficit of \$10m. during the first half of this year due to the pressure of immigration and the need to resettle productively North African newcomers in Israel. This was revealed by Mr. Dewey Stone, National Chairman of the United Israel Appeal, in a semi-annual report to the Board of Directors yesterday.

Of this sum, \$7m. represents long-term loans while the balance consists of short-term credits. He said that U.I.A. agencies spent \$46m. for the immigration and resettlement programme during the period under review.

Of 12,000 new arrivals during the first half of 1955, 65 per cent went into agriculture, 20 per cent to development areas, while the balance consisted of urban and rural areas. He stressed the contrast with the same period last year, when only eight per cent of immigrants settled in agriculture.

Eden Offers USSR All Reasonable Assurance

LONDON, Thursday (UP).—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden said tonight the West will "agree to any reasonable arrangement" needed to reassure Russia of her security against attack from the West.

Big Four Agree On 'Summit' Secretary

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters).—The Soviet Union and the Western powers have agreed upon the appointment of a British diplomat, Mr. Peter Wilkinson, to be secretary-general of the Big Four conference opening in Geneva on July 18, it was learned here today.

The Western powers agreed last month that there should be a joint Big Four secretariat to handle the administrative and technical details of the conference. Mr. Wilkinson should be the secretary-general.

Morocco Nationalists Hail Grandval

RABAT, Thursday (UP).—The new Resident-General, M. Gilbert Grandval, arrived to take up his post today and received a big welcome from Moroccan nationalists.

Nationalist organizations issued orders that his arrival be greeted by the reopening of shops in all major cities, to mark his determination to promote a new policy from the start. M. Grandval first visited Morocco, instead of making the traditional inaugural voyage by warship.

Moroccans have been heartened by yesterday's official government communiqué that "Mr. Grandval was instructed to take gradual steps to give larger administrative responsibilities to the natives. By contrast, security precautions were increased in Casablanca, where French groups planned to demonstrate against the Resident-General."

Unidentified terrorists in Casablanca last night killed one person and wounded two, while in Algiers seven persons were killed yesterday in scattered violence.

Meanwhile, terrorist attacks continue in Frenchman Jean Pol, and one Moroccan were killed in Casablanca last night and two other Moroccans wounded.

U.S. CONGRESS PASSES FOREIGN AID BILL

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP).—Congress finally passed the new \$3,285.5m. Foreign Aid authorization today despite protests at the way the Defense Department has been spending earlier aid funds.

The House on a roll call vote of 262 to 120 sent the compromise measure to the White House after the Senate had approved it routinely without a record vote.

Cyprus Terrorists Mark Time

NICOSSIA, Thursday (APNS).—The Cyprus Greek terrorist organization, EOKA (National Organization of Cypriot Fighters) is expected to abstain from serious acts of violence to long as there is a chance of success for the Eneosis claims being achieved through the talks between Britain, Greece and Turkey proposed by the British Premier, Sir Anthony Eden.

The difficulty that the Cyprus Government has to face is that EOKA holds the advantage so long as its organization remains intact. Although the police have arrested more than a score of suspects in the past week and recovered an impressive quantity of arms, they have not yet touched the real core of EOKA's organization. It is doubtful whether the police are any wiser today about the identity of Digenis, the real leader of EOKA, and his associates than they were a month ago.

Openly Supported
Yet the outer fringes of EOKA's organization show everywhere. One taxi driver or waiter will volunteer the information that he is an EOKA supporter. Nobody appears to be afraid of the consequences of admitting such support openly. The Mayor of Nicosia, Dr. Dervis, told me in an interview, "It's nonsense to talk of EOKA as a secret society—we are all EOKA." By that he meant that the Cypriot Greek public generally favours its activist methods.

In almost every village, EOKA's name and slogans are scrawled in heavy black paint over the houses and on the roads. Nobody tries to rub them off. Overnight thousands of clandestinely-printed leaflets suddenly appear, announcing EOKA's policy directives. It is all rather like the atmosphere on the eve of polling day following a hectic election campaign.

The real test is still to come. The right-wing Nationalists who support EOKA are as yet undecided about their final attitude to the tripartite talks. Only the influential Communist-dominated Arab Party has condemned the talks out of hand. Archbishop Makarios, head of the Cypriot Orthodox Church and leader of

the Eneosis campaign, is unlikely to support the Greek Government in Athens, which has agreed to attend the talks. In the same way the local Turkish leaders will not deviate an inch from the policy of the Turkish Government in Ankara.

The simple truth about the present situation is that Britain today exercises less direct influence on Cyprus than either Greece or Turkey.

The Archbishop, although he has not said so openly, obviously believes that the Cypriot leaders should somehow be persuaded to accept the tripartite talks. He has gone so far as to suggest that no discussion of the Cyprus question in the absence of the interested Cypriot people can be conceived.

Doctors Vote To Intensify Strike Starting Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Central Committee of the Israel Medical Association last night decided to expand and intensify the "passive resistance strike" of Government-employed physicians, starting Sunday, a spokesman for the Association said.

The Coordinating Committee of 20 professional organizations and department heads in the employ of the Government will publicize and details are expected to be released today.

The strike is a part of the "passive resistance" campaign against the Government's plan to limit the number of foreign doctors in the country.

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Gaza Talks Air Israel's Bid for 'Commanders'

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The resumed talks at Kilometre 95 yesterday on the reduction of tension along the Gaza Strip border, concentrated mainly on Israel's proposals, with regard to the Local Commanders Agreement and how best to implement it which were brought forward by the Israel delegates.

Nasser Rejects Israel Talks Outside MAC

CAIRO, Thursday (UP).—Premier Abdul Nasser, who returned today from a four-day tour of Upper Egypt, reiterated last night in Fayum, south of Cairo, that Egypt would not negotiate with Israel.

He said, "The Egyptian Army is stronger than the Israel Army. We will not let Israel strike us. We will return two blows for each we receive. Israel will not be able to say she compelled Egypt to negotiate with her."

The Premier, some of the Cabinet members and other officials who accompanied him, are natives of several of the villages covered in the four-day tour. He said that "Israel is a sword dangling over our heads," and that Egypt would not allow her to "humiliate us or hit us."

"We will not forget how Israel destroyed Palestine and its people by a horrible crime which has no parallel in history. We see how the U.N. and big powers are driving us to negotiate with Israel, but we have said we will repulse aggression with aggression."

The Egyptian people will return blow for blow and will repel aggression with force," he said, adding, "We will not be deceived by talk of peace. We have rejected all talks to ease tension except within the Mixed Armistice Commission."

The state-controlled Cairo Radio said tonight that Israel, to secure political gain, had recently wanted a meeting between her Ambassador and Egypt's in Washington, to discuss means of easing tension along the Gaza Strip. The radio said that the Egyptian people would not allow this.

Details of Turkey's reply to Israel's note sent in March when Turkey joined the pact with Iraq were revealed by a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem last night.

The note, which was handed to the Israeli Minister in Ankara some weeks ago, assured this country that there was no room for any apprehension by Israel that the relations of friendship between the two countries had diminished in any way.

BEIRUT DENIES SOLH CABINET RESIGNED

BEIRUT, Thursday (APNS).—Beirut Radio denied yesterday that the Lebanese Government had resigned. It said that there was "not a word of truth" in the report that the Solh Cabinet had resigned late on Wednesday night.

The Lebanese Cabinet crisis caused by the resignation of the late night ago of Foreign Minister Alfred Naccache will reach its climax next week, when Parliament will hear a detailed statement by the Prime Minister, Solh, to be followed by a vote of confidence. There is a 13-member opposition in the 44-seat House.

PHILIPPINES SEEK U.N. COUNCIL SEAT

MANILA, Thursday (APNS).—The Philippines will seek election to the seat on the 11-nation Security Council that will be vacated by Turkey during the forthcoming General Assembly session, it was learned today.

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U.S. Attitude Seen 'Friendlier' Towards Israel

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA).

Israeli circles here today indicated that the atmosphere in Washington is becoming friendlier to Israel, although it is too early to expect that the U.S. would conclude a security pact with Israel.

At present the State Department does not even wish to formulate the conditions upon which conclusion of such a pact could be discussed. State Department officials indicate, however, that such talks may become possible when tension on the Israel-Arab borders is eased and after adoption of the Johnston plan by Israel and the Arabs.

Mr. Mordecai Kidron, of the Israel Delegation to the U.N., today visited the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, to discuss the implications of the Egyptian shelling of the British ship, the Anshun.

The Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, yesterday expressed his Government's viewpoint to Mr. George Allen, Assistant Secretary of State, regarding both the Egyptian attack on the British ship, Anshun, in the Gulf of Akaba, and on the continuing attempts to lessen tension on the Gaza frontier.

Mr. Eban was reported to have viewed the shelling of the ship as an indication that Egypt would fire on Israel or Israeli-bound shipping in the Gulf. The Israeli view of this contingency was described as exceptionally grave, as Israel does not intend to abstain from exercising her maritime rights in deference to the blockade which she believes to be unlawful.

It was understood that Mr. Eban expressed his Government's appreciation of U.S. efforts in Cairo. Israeli circles find these efforts aimed both at securing stoppage of frontier provocations and at bringing about a successful Israel-Egypt meeting. These efforts received the impression that the U.S. feels disquiet at the Egyptian refusal to reach agreement with Gen. E.L.M. Burns on the agenda.

Menon Backs Free Suez Canal Passage

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA).—Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, chief Indian delegate to the U.N., yesterday expressed satisfaction with the Suez Canal settlement so long as all ships are allowed to pass freely.

He made his statement at a luncheon of the National Press Club, in answer to a question on India's attitude on the British withdrawal from the Suez Canal Zone.

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THESE HITCH-HIKERS....

The "General Zionists" tried to bring about a Government crisis. They thought that by ending collective responsibility just before the adjournment of the second Knesset—the Government would fall, resulting in a state of political chaos which they hoped would favour their narrow political ends.

Mapai Defeated This Scheme!

Within a few hours the crisis was over. A new Government, enjoying the confidence of the people and a majority of the Knesset, was established.

The "General Zionists" proved that they have not yet learned their lesson in responsible leadership of a State. Unfortunately the State cannot afford to pay their tuition fees and they will have to spend another period of study as an opposition before they will again be able to assume responsibility.

The State cannot afford "hitch-hikers" who jump on and off the coalition wagon, for their selfish interests and do not consider the people and the State.

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and packages may resemble each other, but nothing, absolutely nothing, can match the quality and taste of genuine Vita Boston Chicken Soup, the soup made from fresh chicken meat. When shopping insist on getting the very best: Vita Boston Chicken Soup. (Advt.)

FEAR of General Zionists

See last page

DEFENDER OF THE MANDATE

Since — In the spring of 1935, as Representative of the University of Geneva at the formal opening of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and again in 1949, as guest of the first President of Israel at the opening of the Weizmann Institute. Professor Rappaport was a close friend of Dr. Weizmann, whom he admired as "one of the rare great men of our age." In a commemorative pamphlet which he wrote in 1948, he says of Weizmann: "He gave me so much through his friendship, through his word, and above all through his example."

Professor Rappaport is now 72. His decision to retire was no doubt not an easy one. For education of the next generation is to him a sacred ideal to which he has given expression in his unforgettable Rectorial Address of 1936 at the University of Geneva.

This, happily, is not the time for a final appraisal of Professor Rappaport's work. We join his friends and admirers everywhere in wishing this dynamic personality many years of prolific activity.

By ZEEV VILNAI
DEFGALIEE

a lively question-and-answer

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

now being cared for by all the villagers. Every one of the settlers has a two-room house, a stove, a sink, a bathtub, a few dry branches, and two barrels of water. They grow tomatoes, cucumbers and marrows near the houses, and after work you can see them watering the plants from buckets. A pipe line has recently been laid to the village, but water comes only at night. The place is surrounded by a double fence and at night this fence is spotlighted in the evening when the soldiers, in their khaki and gaiter clothes, pick up their rifles and walk wearily to their posts at the steel shutters (hand-graded-proofs are close on by now) and after work they go to eat dinner by the light of kerosene lamps.

It is a different world, and the distance between it and Jerusalem is for me not a far less than twice the geographical distance. The only connections between their world and ours are three young people: a foreign instructor, a school worker and a kindergarten teacher, all of them from Moscow. They are acquainted with each of the settlers, and they know the children who sleep are sick, what the relations are between each man and wife and how the children are doing. But for the rest, you are at work, you have a feeling that everything is not yet lost and that there is still a spirit in this country even if it is not the spirit of the original settlers in the St Bar.

We spend the night in the social worker's house and nothing happened that night. Just before dawn the door opened in a border settlement. At one o'clock in the morning, a dog barked and right after that we heard some footsteps and some growling. At first everything was quiet again, and when we looked at our watch two hours later, we saw that only five minutes had passed. The dog was not barking and the peaceful sound of night came through the steel shutters, and the howling of two hyenas in the distance. At three o'clock, the sound of the drilling of frogs in the pudie near the water tanks. At three o'clock, the dog barked again. At four o'clock, the dog lay with clenched teeth listening, but nothing happened. It was a peaceful night. In the morning, the shutters were taken out to gram, the barrels were filled with water, the night guards came home and the men saw other day.

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Early this year General El



diamonds identical with those
 Four years of research using
 a 1,000 ton press resulted in
 diamonds; the largest is 1
 Learning how to make real
 landmark in our 76 years of
 hundreds of G-E scientists
 laboratories are working to
 and improve present ones,
 easier one and helping you
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DEPARTURES: JULY 10 TO JULY 15			
		FROM LYDDA AIRPORT	
Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN.			
July 10	0000	SWISS AIR	Zurich
	0045	CTPAUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	1100	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	1150	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1200	S.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
	2115	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
MON.			
July 11	1000	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Zurich, London
	1100	EL AL	Nicosia
	1150	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome
TUES.			
July 12	0000	AIR FRANCE	Tel-Aviv
	0710	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Düsseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	0800	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0855	SABENA	Athens, Brussels
	1140	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York
	1200	S.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam, New York
WED.			
July 13	0045	CTPAUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, London
	1100	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York
	1150	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1200	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome, New York
	1250	EL AL	Nicosia
THURS.			
July 14	1200	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome
	1250	S.L.M.	Amsterdam, New York
	1300	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
FRI.			
July 15	1005	S.L.M.	Amsterdam
	1050	CTPAUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome
	1150	L.A.I.	Rome, Paris, London
	1200	EL AL	

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

TUES.
July 22 1400 CTRBUS AIR Nicosia, Port Sudan, Khartoum.

FROM HAIFA PORT

July 12, 1962 a.s. MENAPATIA Laracna, Pirassio, Bari, Venice
July 14, 1962 a.s. ARTYA Laracna, Naples, Marcellina.
July 15, 1962 a.s. GOLDEN ISLES Marcellina

PELTOURS

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Italo-Americans in an Orchard

Ohel presents "They Know What They Want," by Sidney Howard. Directed by Peter Fyfe. Hebrew: 8 p.m.

I AM a little late in reporting on "They Know What They Want," but fortunately the Ohel has given us such a pleasant evening's entertainment that it will have many more months to run. This 30-year-old play by the unhappy deceased Sidney Howard has weathered the years very well indeed. It is not a world-shattering drama, but a human play with real people and love. These emotions slip off on the wrong foot, but manage to get back into step because of their underlying decency and because they are sure of the direction in which they are going.

The story deals with a group of Italo-Americans, among whom is Tony, the prosperous owner of a grape orchard in Napa Valley, California. At an advanced age, Tony decides to marry a young wife and finds her waiting on table at a restaurant in San Francisco. Amy, the waitress, does not know what has been chosen by a patron whom she does not remember. Tony, who can neither read nor write, English, has an itinerant worker, Joe, write on his wedding correspondence for him. When the desirable Amy arrives all ready for the wedding, the complications begin.

Things keep happening, and moving, but essentially it is the people who make it a good play. Big-hearted and childish, Tony, who cannot speak English properly, but who is more American in spirit than many a flag-waving politician. Belligerent Joe, who refuses to sink roots and insists on fighting for his rights; wine-drinking Father Mike, who interprets the church edicts to suit himself and his flock; lonely Amy, who is in search of a home and love, and who does not live on illusions. They know what they want, and are willing to use their heads and their hearts to attain their simple desires.

Very often it is disillusioning to have memories of a play which one has seen a long time

back, and remembering with pleasure. I remember Richard Bennett as the perfect Tony. Happily, Mr. Margulies does not ruin my happy memory. He is a somewhat milder and more confused bridegroom, but with the sure touch of an artist, he makes Tony come alive, a lovable human being. Ori Levy is very good as Joe. His manner is easy and there is subtlety in his change of moods and expression. Beale London is excellent as the priest, Father McKee.

Unfortunately, I remember Pauline Lord, who starred as Amy. This is decidedly unfair to Edna Friedel, who plays the part in the production. Miss Friedel is a Jewish asset to the Ohel. She is young and attractive, but needs a good deal more variety than the range of emotions she displays as Amy. Her moments of confusion and anger were not shared by her co-stars and real passion. In addition, of the entire cast, she was the only one who was supposed to be a Nordic and looked more Italian than all the rest. It is not Miss Friedel's fault. It is a fault, it should be laid at the door of Peter Fyfe, who has done a remarkably fine job of directing. This is the first Ohel production in quite a time in which one heard the feeling of a completely professional company doing a competent piece of work which could compete with other professional companies.

THE same cannot be said of the latest Habimah production, "The Conquerors," by P.A. Bressi. This is called a tragedy-comedy, but it is essentially a farce in the French tradition of farce and certainly not in the best. There is a great deal of noise and a great deal of running about, a great display of usually hidden feminine charms and a few comic situations. Abraham Nivno, who directed the play, can do better than make use of stock phrases and situations to make an audience laugh. He has in the past and will in the future, I am sure.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

ISRAEL SHOW WINS BRITISH PLAUDITS

"If the works can be taken as typical," writes the "Manchester Guardian" of the exhibition of Israeli artists that has been travelling in England, "it would seem that Israel is beginning to produce a distinctive national school of artists. In spite of their varied origins, they are at one in basing themselves upon a stylistic synthesis of the cubist-expressionist inheritance from Europe with the older traditional and folk art of the Near East."

The emphasis with each artist falls in a slightly different place: Nahum Gutman, who occasionally echoes Dufy, is the most Parisian; Aryeh Lubin, using Matisse as a bridge, is the most oriental; Jacob Eisenberg shows more of the expressionist tendency, especially in his strong linear emphasis; and Rico Blaiss, with his deep blue shadows in triangular masses, reflects more of the cubist influence. But these individual differences are less striking than the impression which they make collectively. They are good colorists, they all work with a bold and broad technique and all are more pleasing in gouache than in oils.

The ceramics by A. H. Kahane, which round off the show, are entirely in tune with the paintings, and reveal a lively and inventive gift for both form and decoration. "The Art News and Review" echoes these sentiments.

Radio Review

Eavesdropping Inspiration

"THE Playboys of the Western World" is the second of Syre's plays to be heard in the "Curtain Up" series within a short time — an interesting choice in view of the great dependence of the English language. (He explained that he got his inspiration for it from a chink in the floor of a house where he was staying which enabled him to overhear the servants in the kitchen. The ethics of this are still hotly discussed in Ireland.)

"The Playboys" is one of the Abbey's Irish Roma. When first

New Long Films By Russian Studios

By CHARLES L. ADAMS

SOVIET studios are scheduled to turn out 40 long pictures this year, and 1954. In 1954, Russia hopes to be making between 100 and 150 feature films annually.

Russian ingenuity in production, the Moscow Film Studio is to release 20 full-length films this year and 30 in 1954. Most of these will be full-length films and three shorts in 1954, but still boasted of exceeding its quota.

Among Mosfilm's current efforts are a film about "Young Patriots" who have in the comparative ease of the cities to work on new farm lands now being opened in the West Siberia and Kazakhstan. Another is "The Pilgrims," a comedy which depicts the myth of the discovery of America by the Soviet Union from the rest of the world.

On a higher plane, Mosfilm, in collaboration with the Theatre, recently completed the screen version of Mousorgsky's "Boris Godunov" which has begun on Shakespeare's "Othello." Other new films will include Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and "Othello." "The Art News and Review" echoes these sentiments.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

22.30, 23.5, 23.5 N.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 6.30, 8.15, 9.30 and 11.30 p.m. Arabic Programme (the closing News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 8.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Hebrew only), 6.30 Service, 6.35 Hebrew, 6.40 Hebrew, 6.45 Hebrew, 6.50 Hebrew, 7.00 Hebrew, 7.10 Hebrew, 7.20 Hebrew, 7.30 Hebrew, 7.40 Hebrew, 7.50 Hebrew, 8.00 Hebrew, 8.10 Hebrew, 8.20 Hebrew, 8.30 Hebrew, 8.40 Hebrew, 8.50 Hebrew, 9.00 Hebrew, 9.10 Hebrew, 9.20 Hebrew, 9.30 Hebrew, 9.40 Hebrew, 9.50 Hebrew, 10.00 Hebrew, 10.10 Hebrew, 10.20 Hebrew, 10.30 Hebrew, 10.40 Hebrew, 10.50 Hebrew, 11.00 Hebrew, 11.10 Hebrew, 11.20 Hebrew, 11.30 Hebrew, 11.40 Hebrew, 11.50 Hebrew, 12.00 Hebrew, 12.10 Hebrew, 12.20 Hebrew, 12.30 Hebrew, 12.40 Hebrew, 12.50 Hebrew, 1.00 Hebrew, 1.10 Hebrew, 1.20 Hebrew, 1.30 Hebrew, 1.40 Hebrew, 1.50 Hebrew, 2.00 Hebrew, 2.10 Hebrew, 2.20 Hebrew, 2.30 Hebrew, 2.40 Hebrew, 2.50 Hebrew, 3.00 Hebrew, 3.10 Hebrew, 3.20 Hebrew, 3.30 Hebrew, 3.40 Hebrew, 3.50 Hebrew, 4.00 Hebrew, 4.10 Hebrew, 4.20 Hebrew, 4.30 Hebrew, 4.40 Hebrew, 4.50 Hebrew, 5.00 Hebrew, 5.10 Hebrew, 5.20 Hebrew, 5.30 Hebrew, 5.40 Hebrew, 5.50 Hebrew, 6.00 Hebrew, 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Public Health in Villages

By Ruth Gale

THIS little girl was doubled up by a cough and sobbed. Came the school nurse, looked at her, decided, "This is a serious case." She called the doctor (bearded, stethoscope, with heavy glasses). "This is a serious case," echoed the learned man. "What have you been eating? Sunflower seeds? Too much ice cream?" In between sobs he all came out, she and some other kids, pointed their protest and bought an ice-cream cone between them, taking "picks" in turn.

"You see what happens to children who all lick the same cone," scolded the doctor and, swallowing stony medicine, the little girl promised never to do it again.

This time it wasn't a real case of dysentery. It was a sketch with a pencil on a piece of paper.

One of several — at a get-together of the "health committee" of the Tel Aviv-Giv'at Yehoshua School of Jerusalem, held on the rocky outskirts of Giv'at Yehoshua, a farming village in the Jerusalem Corridor, where a concerted effort is being made to introduce basic notions of hygiene. Too often there are real cases of dysentery, caused by ignorance.

They put over their sketch — one of several — at a get-together of the "health committee" of the Tel Aviv-Giv'at Yehoshua School of Jerusalem, held on the rocky outskirts of Giv'at Yehoshua, a farming village in the Jerusalem Corridor, where a concerted effort is being made to introduce basic notions of hygiene. Too often there are real cases of dysentery, caused by ignorance.

Flustered Hosts

Giv'at Yehoshua, the proud hostesses, serving up scones, cakes and sandwiches, and Madam's "green" dress on charge of public health in the various communities lent them a hand with arrangements and speeches. Dr. Louis Miller, president of the Tel Aviv-Giv'at Yehoshua School, was the guest of honor. A third group of children came from Yehoshua, near Giv'at Yehoshua.

The idea behind the organization of public health committees is not new. They exist in practically every school in Israel, and the functions of members are to see that classrooms and wash-rooms are tidy, children's hands are washed, and to see that the children are healthy.

They are in fact, the junior members of the Hadassah nurse who takes care of several villages and cannot possibly visit each one every day. They also help young children with their homework and generally act as first-aid squads. "They have to be an example to their elders," says Bilha, their school nurse, who has been guiding these youngsters for some time past.

The Olive Yehoshua kids had been working feverishly for days preparing the natural amphitheatre for the three hundreds of guests, preparing a "public health bag," and rehearsing a very ambitious programme which they put over with gusto.

"I'm the head of the body," announced a pretty teen-aged girl brandishing a huge multicolored drawing of the human heart. "My rooms have strong walls and entry and exit are very complicated and strictly controlled."

"I'm the red blood circulation," yelled a little black curly-headed in a blushing white gown with red polka dots. "Each of them is 0.005 mm. in size, but there are

lots of them." There was another one with white polka dots — the white globules. "And I'm blood," came forth from a deep-voiced child. "I ask for globules, and after a pause, 'new home quick.' And home means back to the heart." She reported that she's been having a lot of trouble lately for she belonged to a boy who had a feverish wound on his leg. "There was great confusion," I couldn't get past, back to the heart, had to sort it all out and it took some time to find the passage.

The speech of it all was that infections come with dirt, and if you keep a wound clean and bandaged, you don't get an infection. "Let that be a lesson to you. Maybe next time I won't have the strength and patience to search for my way, and then you'll be the one to find it."

The city girls, neat in white blouses and navy-blue skirts, were impressed, and so were the elders of Giv'at Yehoshua, who mothers around whose necks and arms dangled necklaces and

bracelets made of 350 and 100 pruta pieces, and the white-headed grandmothers who did not really follow what was going on but enjoyed watching the young enjoy themselves.

When all the speed-making, exchange of presents and show business was over and the sun was beginning to set, there remained only the distribution of badges to the public health "officials" of the three villages. With pride they stepped forward, and Bilha placed the little emblems, embroidered with the Hebrew initials for "Health Association" (Agudat B'rit) on their clothes.

After six months to a year of steady service to public health youngsters qualify for a badge. No amount of lecturing and preaching is as effective as good results in the hygiene and public health field as the example of the children.

Most of these children now look on band-aiding and the carrying of handkerchiefs as a natural thing, and they will automatically try to remove rubbish when they see it lying about.

First All-Day Trip

LAST week, my eight-year-old son, David, came home from school with a breathless "I'm a Teacher-in-charge on the trip to Giv'at Yehoshua." I beamed benevolently. My little one grows up and going on his first all-day hike!

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Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

HAVING waited several days for the plug on the iron to be changed, I decide to do the job myself using — as I always do for these small jobs — my favourite instrument, the nail file. Plug is changed in a short time and with a minimum of fuss, and when I plug it in the wall it does not smell of fumes or explode, nor fuse all the lights in the streets, all of which circumstances have attended my earlier attempts at electrical repairs. In fact, it is a very satisfactory job. Have noticed that an indispensable part of any job undertaken by

University Women's Symposium Here

A WOMAN in Israel may find it more difficult than her male colleague to be appointed to a position requiring academic qualifications, but once she has the job she will find discrimination either in work or as regards pay, said one of the speakers at a symposium on "The Work of a Professional Woman in Israel" held at Beit Shalom in Jerusalem recently. The meeting marked the 23rd anniversary of the establishment of a branch of the University Women's Association in Israel.

Speakers agreed that the main obstacle to women's exercise of their professions in this country were the difficulties of making suitable arrangements for the care of their household and children during their working hours.

Wide Range

The speakers covered a wide range of subjects, sufficient in itself to indicate that women have taken their place in every branch of professional work.

The meeting was opened by the chairman of the Association, Mr. L. E. Philip, and the main speakers included Dr. A. Mayer-Hardt, the psychiatrist, who discussed the varying levels of study receptivity among boys and girls at different ages. Some aspects of the work of the Scientific Publications department of the Israel Research Council were described by Miss M. Palagan, followed by Miss H. Zemer, who analyzed the position of women journalists in Israel. Problems in engineering profession were described by Mrs. H. Giloni, and the manifold duties of the plant nursery were discussed by Mrs. Windmüller of Haifa.

For filling in cracks in the walls and woodwork, plasticine is fine. The correct material is putty, which is always available in any hardware store. It is painted over, and needs to be kept in very special conditions, or plaster which is messy and of little use.

There is a buffer for polishing nails on my dressing table for which I have not yet found a fitting use. I don't have time to polish my nails. I am keeping it in mind, however, and I am sure it will prove to be exactly what I need. Some unseen future emergency.

Tomato Taroletti

5 cups cooked tomatoes (fresh or frozen), 1 cup water, 1 tsp. minced parsley, 1 tsp. crushed rosemary (optional), salt and pepper, 1 small onion, sliced, 2 cups margarine, 2 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. onion juice (optional), Dash of allspice and sweet basil (optional), 1/2 cup dry mustard, 1/2 cup grated yellow cheese, 1 egg, 1 slice buttered toast.

Combine tomatoes, water, parsley, and other herbs, and simmer for about 15 minutes. Brown onion in butter, add flour, salt, cayenne and mustard. Add onion mixture to tomato mixture; heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Sprinkle with grated cheese and stir over heat until cheese is melted. Add to beaten egg, stirring constantly. Serve immediately on buttered toast. Serves six.

Green Beans with Sour Cream

5 cups cooked green beans (including liquid), 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs.

Cut green lengthwise into halves, remove yolks and mash. Add two teaspoonsful of margarine, onion, parsley, mustard, salt and pepper to yolk. Fill eggs with mixture. Place, cut side down, in shallow casserole or wonder pot. Cover

with sour cream, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with remaining margarine and bake for 30 minutes or so.

Sour Cream Gravy

1 egg yolk, 1 bottle sour cream mixed with 1 bottle lemon juice, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. salt, pepper, paprika.

Beat the egg yolk. Add the other ingredients and heat in a double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Serve hot at once, over vegetables or fish.

SOME people find mayonnaise a bit wearying when it turns up to dress a cold dish at a summer meal. Here is a wonderful cold sour cream sauce that will excite the palate again.

Cucumber Sour Cream Sauce

This sauce is delicious over cold fish or such bland vegetables as boiled marrow, it's easy and it's good.

Feel and grate a large cucumber (it must be a young cucumber so that the seeds also grate up). Whip one cup of sour cream with a rotary beater. Add 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice, salt and pepper to yolk. Fill eggs with mixture. Place, cut side down, in shallow casserole or wonder pot. Cover

with sour cream, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with remaining margarine and bake for 30 minutes or so.

There are endless unlimited in the dairy food line that make meals a delight in July. Here are but a few that are different:

Egg and Sour Cream Casserole (for Six)

5 hard-boiled eggs, 4 tbsp. softened margarine, 1 tsp. grated onion, 3 tbsp. minced parsley, 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt, pepper, 1 bottle sour cream, 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs.

Cut eggs lengthwise into halves, remove yolks and mash. Add two teaspoonsful of margarine, onion, parsley, mustard, salt and pepper to yolk. Fill eggs with mixture. Place, cut side down, in shallow casserole or wonder pot. Cover

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